WALKER WHITESIDE.

A Brief History of America's Own Favorite Son, and True Delineator of Modern Men.



Walker Whiteside, the most artistic, ex- provisions. act and precise tragedian on the American stage to day.

Mr. Whiteside is an old newspaper boy, having at one time been editor and proprietor of a Denver, Col., society paper. continued study. As soon as the subject | bears to five miles.' of this article could read print he could be found at all recesses and odd moments in some secluded spot reading the works of Shakspeare, committing the lines to memory and studying the very lives of For each head of sheep . the principals of the works of that greatest author.

And his reward came slow but sure, and the seeds of his childhood planted are now growing into healthy plants and ere many days they will bloom into the sweetfragrance. Mr. Whiteside is not a wonderful actor. All he knows he has acquired by hard study, and no one will or can deny the fact that his deleneation of Shakspearian characters are the most precise and exact in every detail ever produced by any actor.

Mr. Whiteside was seen by a LEDGER reporter this morning and in spite of the fact that he was greatly exhausted by reason of a long trip to reach Maysville he looked exceedingly well and the picture of good health. He is about twenty five pounds heavier than when four, last seen here and stated he never felt better in his life notwithstanding all reports to the contrary.

His support this year is the best he has ever had. His leading lady, Miss Lelia For same with six animals,..... ter, New York, and is a lady of great note being well known to the theatrical profession as the only real rival Ada Rehad ever had. Others supporting him are Messrs. Vroom, Patte and Sturgeon; all formerly with Booth and Barrett, which is sufficient guarantee of their

Mr. Whiteside is now in his 28th year and his first appearance on the

talk with him. His piercing eyes, keen expression and cultured conversation, as he emphasizes his pointed remarks in his own peculiar yet pleasant way, makes an impression upon the mind of his interviewer that will never be forgotten.

To-night the theater goers of this city will have the opportunity of seeing him in "The Merchant of Venice," and the appreciation of our people should be evinced by giving him a packed house.

WANT THE HOME.

Bowling Green Oddfellows Make Liberal Offer-Where's Maysville?



Æolian Lodge of Bowling Green has unanimously voted to donate \$10,000 toward securing the location of the proposed State Oddfellows' Orphans' Home

Besides this, a number of members have signified their intention of making private contributions to the amount of \$100 each and more, and an enterprising

citizen has offered to donste a desirable site for the buildings.

pected to back up the efforts of the local Lodge with handsome contributions.

The Home-if built-is to be built by the Grand Lodge, with contributions and each Lodge is asked how much it will gard to their age the young lady very give as an outright donation, without shall be fined \$50 for every excessive charge consideration, and how much more it will made by their authority.

> whether it gets the Home or not, and and swear out a warrant against the gate-\$10,000 if the Home is located in Bowling

One thing is certain, however; there's

Where to Inquire.
Persons desirious of joining the A. P A., or those interested in the purposes of the Order, will please address Box 483, Maysville, Ky.

West Virginia Voted For Them. The present "Democratic good times" seem to be felt at no place more forcibly than at Huntington, where several leading Building and Loan Associations have found it necessary to suspend the payment of dues until there is a recovery from the present stagnation. In some cases nearly 75 per cent. of the subscribers are delinquent through absolute necessity, and the course has been found imperatively necessary.

OUR TURNPIKE TOLLS.

LAST LEGISLATURE PASSED A ACT REGULATING RATES.

This Applies to All Turnpikes-Hore to Proceed to Enforce the New Law -Of Interest to Everybody.

It is not generally known that the last Legislature passed an act regulating the rates of toll on all turnpikes, but such is a fact. And the act prescribes rather The above is a very good likeness of heavy penalties for any violation of its The act says "these rates are for gates

standing five miles apart, and in that proportion for a less distance, but when there is a fraction of a road of a mile or more, less than five miles, toll may be From the editorial chair he went to the charged at the gate next thereto for the stage, but not, however, until long and fraction in the proportion that its length GENERAL TRAVELING.

For every horse or mule and rider ...

For a borse, mule or jack, led or driven... For each head of cattle..... For each head of hogs For each vehicle drawn by one borse or mule ... For each vehicle drawn by two horses, mules or exen For each pleasure carriage or hackney coach drawn by two horses or mules 25 For the same when drawn by four horses or mules For each sleigh drawn by one or two borses or mules ... For each wagon drawn by three borses, mules or oxen..... For same drawn by five animals andair no other For same drawn by six aniquals ... But empty wagons, or suc ading than provender for the team, shall pay only half these rates. For each stage coach having seats within for six passengers..... For same for nine passengers.

For same for twelve passengers And 2c. addition for every passenger over For each traction or other engine, BROAD-TREAD OR TIRE. For each wagon with four animals, of four inch tread or over For same with five animals..... Woolston, was formerly of Daly's Thea NEIGHBORHOOD TRAVEL OR HAULING WITH COMMON TIRE OR TREAD. For each wagon or cart drawn by two ani-

ded with nothing but the produce of the farm, for a trip, going and returning For same drawn by three animals For same drawn by four animals. ... For same drawn by five animals.. For same drawn by six animals..... \$1 NEIGHBORHOOD HAULING WITH BROAD-TREAD. of 1 per cent. when not-For each wagon loaded as above, drawn by four antmals, for each trip. or same drawn by five animals. or same drawn by six animals...... see imposed by virtue of When less rates than the above are salary of any person rec charged the reduction shall be made not exceeding \$1,900 per

equal upon all rates. The act also specifies than when any longer or shorter. part of a turnpike or gravel road is within the corporate limits of any city or town | comes between \$500 and is kept in tepair by such city or town,

thereon. No corporation shall charge, exact or 10 per cent ; betv receive any toll greater than or in excess 121 per cent ; ov of the tolls authorized to be charged by subject to the conowing usual its charter when the tolls authorized to incomes derived from rents of res be charged by such charter are less or

lower than those prescribed by this act. &c., a sum sufficient for necessary i The managers of any road in which the repairs; on incomes from any minis state (or county) has an interest shall manufacturing business, the repermit Ministers of the Gospel to travel rented,) cost of labor actually hire on the road without paying toll when on | raw material; on incomes from navi Ministerial duty, and shall charge no toll enterprises, the hire of the ve against scholars going to or from school, allowance for wear and tear of the or persons who are going to or from their accustomed places of worship, or funeral derived from the sale of merchs processions going to or from place of any other property, the prime burial. But if any other person than transportation, salaries of clerks a scholars going to or from school, and the driver, shall occupy a vehicle, full toll occupation, the salaries of clar shall be charged.

If the President and Directors of any turnpike company shall fail or refuse to of losses paid by them during, perform the duties required by this law, Incomes derived from other they shall be fined in a sum not less than subject to no deductions wha \$100 each, and made jointly and severally liable therefor, recoverable by indictment, for the use of the commonwealth.

If any toll-gate keeper of any turnpike or gravel road charge a greater rate of toll more than 10 and less than than that fixed and prescribed by this law he on capital stock, one-eighth shall be fined \$10 for each offense; and if more than 20 per cent. one shall from the different Lodges of the state, the corporate authorities or owners of any tax to be collected on the 1st of such road authorize a greater rate, they next, and of each year thereafter.

To secure the enforcement of this law, the first step is for the heavily-taxed toll-Æolian Lodge has agreed to give \$1,000, payer to go before the nearest Magistrate \$110,758 59.

> All laws or parts of laws in conflict with the act are repealed.

OWEN BREWSTER, a Louisville lawyer, has filed a \$25,000 damage suit agalust more commanding or healthy spot in the Funeral Directors' Association. all the state than Maywille, and the Odd- Members of the association refused to

THE DE CORD

With One Exe

Iniquity.

Opposed Them

In view of the endeavors of the pres Democratic party to inaugurate a syst of personal taxation, that was always garded as a war measure, and only to resorted to in extreme cases, the re of the Democratic party on this point of interest.

and Inspiration for the Fre

The platform adopted by the Ohio St Convention of the Democratic pai June 1st. 1970, contained the following:

Resolved, That the internal revenue system of the United States is unendurable in its oppressive exactions; that it shoul be immediately remodeled; that its an novances of stamps and licenses an taxes upon sales and incomes should b abolished; that the tax itself should 1 collected by the state and county e and that the multiplication of oth wholly unnecessary, except to eat resources of the taxpayer, and t pledge ourselves to effect a thoro form in this particular.

The whole record of the Den party shows it to be irreconcilal posed to an income tax. Take I an illustration, from the platform by the Democratic party in its' N Convention held July 4th, 1868;

"The Democratic party dem omy in the administration of the ment; the reduction of the army and navy; the abolition Freedmen's Bureau and all pol strumentalities designed to supremacy; simplification and discontinuance of t modes of assessing and nal revenues; that the bu may be equalized and k 10e credit of the Governmen rency made good; the re ments for enrolling the s National forces in time Tariff for revenue upon and such equal taxation nal revenue laws as will Protection to domestic as will, without, impaimpose the least burch promote and encourage to trial interests of the counta.

> The State Democratic Co. Pennsylvania, July 14th, 186 the following plank in their plate can Resolved, That the present internal re

> nue and taxing system of the gan Government is grossly unjust, and me ought at once to be adopted to cause modification thereof. The only instance of Democrat

proval of an income tax to be the history of this country is p the Confederate Tariff act 1863. As this act is appared on which the Ways and Mer of the present House have proposed provisions for tax be embodied in the Wilson Confederate legislation is 45c at length. The followin .55e Richmond Whig of April :

'7. A tax upon all sa! persons in the military o and 2 per cent, upon an amount; provided, that like rate for another

"S. Provides that th per cent.; between \$ then no toll shall be charged for travel cent on the first & on the excess; bet

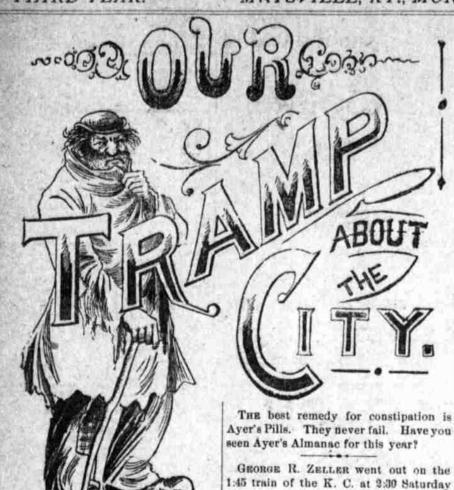
manufacturing and mining imple not exceeding 10 per cent ; o of buildings; on incomes from cost of labor, material, &c., and in mutual insurance companies, the

"All joint stock compli porations shall pay one-tenth dend and reserve fund anny annual earnings shall give

THE Exchange Bank of David at Flemingsburg has resources o 408 45, and deposits subject to o

THERE are 2,337 insane persons co in the three Kentucky asylumethe Western Asylum, 943 at the C Asylum and 770 at the Lexington

Rane bargains in every Murphy's, the Jeweler. Watches lower than ever.



THE banks who hold claims against the

Louis Snider's Sons Company are said to

FRANK SWEARINGEN, aged 4 years, was

MAJOR L. C. NORMAN, Auditor, will

inhabitants and a leading Republican,

AVER'S Cathartic Pills stimulate the

appetite and regulate the bowels. Try

THERE was an incipient fire at the

residence of Robert Bisset a few nights

"THE Fire Patrol, which appeared

THE condition of Dr. Phister is much

better this morning. This paper was in

error Saturday in stating that he had a

Ir will cost \$101,880 60 to grease

coming six months, according to Mayor

Kissel, the Cincinnati beer hall man

has arranged with nearly all his creditors,

JOHN ALTMEYER yesterday went to

Cincinnati to look after some property

which is said to have been left to the

THE assets of the Cincinnati Tribune

Company, assigned, have been appraised

at \$7,936 33. The debts are \$57,032 49,

GEORGE WOLF & Co., founded in 1856,

Kentucky, assigned at Louisville, owing

\$65,000. Democratic "good times" is

THE Jury in the Jones murder trial at

Georgetown, O., returned with a verdict

of murder in the first degree. This makes

the third time Jones has been found

guilty of murder in the first degree. He

and the charge against him dismissed.

THE Mason County Building and Sav-

Treasurer, or any of the Directors.

T. J. SMITH, ringleader during the

SENATOR WELLER has introduced two

James was held for murder.

that terrible history,

of which \$33,369 is due stockholders.

family by a relative in Germany.

and the Vine street joint will soon be

ago. Hot ashes had set fire to the fence.

be willing to compromise.

and had his skull fractured.

died at Hardinsburg Saturday.

for salary.

Breckinridge.

stroke of parlysis.

Duncan's estimates.

given as the cause.

takes it quietly

itself-and Kissel's-again.

MAYSVILLE WEATHER.

What We May Expect For the Next copy of his biennial report. Twenty-four Hours.

> THE LEDGER'S WEATHER SIGNALS. hite streamer-FAIR;

Bitte-BAIN OF SNOW; With Hack above-'twill warmen if Block's BENEATH-COLDER'twill them. Have you seen Ayer's Almanac?

Unless Black's shown-no change

we'll see. The above forecasts are made for a criod of thirty-six hours, ending at 8 o'clock



THE WATER MILL

Listen to the water mill, All the livelong day-How the clicking of the wheel Wears the hours away. Languidly the autumn wind Stirs the greenwood leaves; From the field the reapers sing Binding up the sheaves;

And a memory o'er my mind As a spell is cast-The mill will never grind With the water that is past.

Take the lesson to yourself,

Loving heart and true; Golden years are fleeting by: Youth is passing, too. Strive to make the most of life, Lose no happy day: Time will never bring you back Chances swept away.

Leave no tender word unsaid, Love while love shall last-The mill will never griud With the water that is past.

Work while yet the daylight shines, Man of thought and will; Never does the streamlet glide

Useless by the mill: Walt not till to-morrow's sun Beams upon your way, All that you can call your own Lies in this-to-day. Power, intellect and bealth May not always last-The mill will never grind

With the water that is past. ALL RUBBER Arctic Overshoes a MINER'S SHOE STORE.

WHY suffer with the headache when Chenoweth's Headache Cure will relieve

THE total earnings of the L. and N. from July 1st to December 31st were \$9,758,233 55, a decrease of \$1,926,695 40 from same time the previous year.

EVERY citizen-whether living in Maysville or in the county-who is in- ing Association lacks only 66 shares of terested in lower tolls on the turnpikes having the full complement of 5,000. should emphasize his wishes by attend- Those wishing to take stock will call on ing the mass meeting at the Courthouse M. C. Russell, Secretary: R. K. Hoeflich, at I o'clock this atternoon.

J. E. Kirrson of Philadelphia has bought of Milton Young of Lexington French-Everson feud, was given a life fourteen head of brood mares, the pick sentence at Middlesborough. The case of McGrathiana Stud Farm, in foal to was brought on a change of venu from Hanover and other noted stallions. The Perry county. Smith is said to have price paid was between \$35,000 and killed a number of men. This winds up 140,000.

Ir is stated that the liabilities of Mr. auel Russell, late President of the bills in the Senate at Frankfort. One is lank of Louisville, who made an in- for the prevention of cruelty to animals vidual assignment before leaving for and the other is to prohibit the publicacountry to recuperate his broken tion of obscesse literature and the hale of ith, are not in access of \$14,000. The licentions pictures. The penalty imposed the opposing parents and the "God bloss are three or four times as large, by the later is either from ten days to you, my children."

farm along being samily worth the one year's imprisonment, or a fine of \$50.

The penalty imposed the opposing parents and the "God bloss you, my children."

Parental difficulties were the cause of their conditions pictures. The penalty imposed the opposing parents and the "God bloss you, my children."

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IT'S IN

JUDGE WILLIAM LINDSAY was the unanimous choice of the Democratic Legislative caucus at Frankfort for U. S. Senator.

For Rent.

The comfortable residence No. 221 West Second street. Can be inspected. Posse sion February 1st. Apply at this

MAYSVILLE MISSIONARY.

Our Home" Heathen" First, and the Timbuctooese Afterward.

J. M. Scott, Superintendent of the Cot ton Mills, is doing a good work in the First Ward, in which he is ably seconded by a number of Christian ladies and gentlemen.

The German Church on West Second street has been kindly tendered for their use, and a large and rapidly growing Sabbath school has been opened therein. Yesterday afternoon there was an at-

thrown from a horse at Paris Saturday tendance of nearly 150 scholars and a score of teachers. The poor children manifest great interest, and are encouraged by reason of the please accept The Lenger's thanks for a fact that they are at last placed upon the same plane with the "heathen" of foreign lands-that there are some people in GIDEON P. Johny, one of the oldest the world who take an interest in their

welfare. Now, when all our home "heathen" are converted, THE LEDGER will shout for "men and money" for the Timbuctoo-

COMING WEDDING.

The Marriage of Mr. Pogue and Miss Laws at Cincinnati.

On the 18th of January Miss Laws's

recently in this city, was attached in marriage with Provence Pogue will be Louisville for \$198, due actor Ed. Mordant especially notable. It will be a church affair, and the first THE appearance of Attorney James

wedding in Calvary Church since the en-Scott of Franklin in the Congressional largement and refitting of the church. race makes three opponents to Colonel Instead of the conventional organ ausic there will be a full orchestra at the church, under the direction of Professor

> Guckenberger. The invitations to the house are confined to the family connections and the

neighbors. The family connection is very large in Lexington's municipal wheels for the itself, embracing as it does the Stettinius,

> The sprained ankle of the bride-elect is still in a cast, but the attending physician gives encouragement that it will be all right by the date set for the wedding. She is handsome enough to not be

afraid of going to the altar on crutches. "Lawriston," the beautiful home of Charles Laws's family, will be in full

A SURE WINTER.

and probably the oldest jewelry house in He Wanted His Bride, and With His Hustling Qualities Got Her.

> Aaron G. Winter and Miss Josie E. Lane were two arrivals on the C. and O.

As soon as they arrived in the city they went direct to the Central Hotel, where they registered as above, but added to it 'Ironton, O."

Ar the examining trial of Philip and James Ratchford, for the assassination an intelligent young fellow, while Miss of Martin Finn at Falmouth, Phil Ratch. Lane was a most beautiful and accomford was exonerated by the prosecution plished young lady.

give the dady a legal right to change her

Deputy County Clerk Lovel was soon ound, and he made out the paper.

promptly spoke up: Well, we are both over 21."

This was sufficient, and armed with a

coming here to get married.



in that city

give in order to secure the location of the

action in the matter.

Resor and Foster families.

gala array for its first bridal.

There will be no bridesmaids. The ushers will be Messrs. Morrison Waite, John Woods and Robert Reed of Pittsburgh, and Daniel Morgan of Maysville. Mr. Pogue's brother will be best man.

train yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Winter was a comparatively young looking man, but well dressed and quite

They were indeed a handsome couple. But the Central was only made headquarters for a few moments, as a back was soon procured, and they started off to secure the necessary papers that would

When asked the usual question in re-

marriage license they drove to the residence of Rev. D. P. Holt of the M. E. Church, who tied the matrimonial knot, and the couple returned to the hotel as Green "Mr. and Mrs. Winter," where they remained until the next train to Ironton at 8 o'clock, when they returned to their homes to receive the usual forgiveness of

ability. stage was at 14 years.

Personally it is a most pleasant duty to



The city and the citizens are also ex-

As yet the Lodges of Mayaville-the wealthiest in Kentucky-have taken no

follows of this city, if they go in, will go in to win the Horse.